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1. GERMANY: British attitude on proposed all-German elections--US Embassy London has been informed by Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who is scheduled to become the UK High Commissioner for Germany, that he is in general agreement with the US proposal that the Western Powers offer to negotiate with the USSR for an all-German electoral law. Kirkpatrick believes, however, that such a Western offer would be "most effective" if made during the forthcoming meeting of the US, UK, and French Foreign Ministers (US High Commissioner McCloy in Germany and the Department of State favor making the offer prior to the meeting of the three Foreign Ministers). The Embassy points out that Kirkpatrick has not yet discussed this problem with British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who will make the final decision.

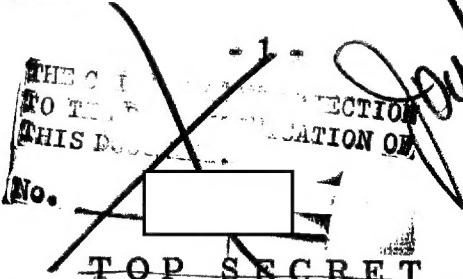
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Berlin Assembly to propose all-city elections--US Commanding General Taylor in Berlin reports that West Berlin political leaders have agreed to have the Berlin Assembly adopt on 20 April a resolution addressed to the four commanders in Berlin calling for all-Berlin elections. Taylor adds that, at the insistence of the Berlin political leaders, the Western political advisers have agreed to notify the Soviet Commandant, as well as the Berlin Assembly, of Western approval of the Assembly's call for city-wide elections.

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2. DENMARK: Views on West European problems--US Ambassador Anderson in Copenhagen reports that, during her first official interview with Danish Prime Minister Hedtoft, the Prime Minister expressed concern over the problem of strengthening the West European community and over the prospect for continued US interest in the affairs of Western Europe after 1952. The Ambassador adds that Hedtoft's anxiety over the future of Western Europe stems largely from

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